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early partitioning of China by the Foreign

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moment, that the statements issued by this

organisation are identical with the reports

which we are told are causing a considerable

amount of unrest and to some extent par-

alysing the trade in foreign goods, in the

northern provinces, where they are in circula-

tion. A tale loses nothing in the telling in

China, and lin some districts a definite

date is useigned for the catastrophe.

fought at Suchowfu, in Kiangsu, during the

first month of next (Chinese) year; and in

this same month, according to the rumours

instead of their ordinary lessons, of public

widely circulated in Chekiang represented

that France bas a large army on

beard between Ningpo and Wenchow. A

writing from Suchien, North Kiangsu, says

between the different Western Powers!

local officials to counteract the mischievous

nonsense that is being spread. It is to be

hoped that these reports have come under

the notice of the Diplomatic Body at Pek-

ing, and that they will lose no time

in taking steps to have them stamped out

already been taken. As the eminent author

of "Chinese Characteristics," says China is

rumours, and when they have to do

with foreigners "long and painful ex-

perience has shown that they must not be

despised, but must be taken in the early

stages of their development." We cannot

count on the Chinese officials in the pro-

vinces taking any action in the matter until

pressure is brought to bear from Peking.

Their criminal apathy is doubtless in very

many cases dictated by a very lively

sympathy with agitations-directed against

The French Mail of the 21st December was

We direct attention to an important an-

Bir General Joabuim Machado K. C. M. G.,

and Capt. Norton Matter arrived from Peking

yesterday morning by the Devanha, and pro-

A native appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax

at the Magistracy yesterday charged for the

third time with returning from banishment.

The offence was proved, and the defendant was

sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment and

charged his No. 1 boy before Mr. J. R. Wood

at the Magistracy yesterday with behaving in

a disorderly manner, and with disobeying law-

ful orders. After hearing the evidence his

A native employed in a shoe factory at

Wanchai appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood

grievous bodily harm. The defendant is alleged

to have stabled the complainant on the

Worship discharged the defendant.

Mr. W. H. Emberley, of 43, Robinson Road,

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The Marin Mress.

HONGKONG, JANUARY 22ND, 1910. Some mischievous and sensational rumour have been circulating recently in the northern provinces of China respecting the imminence of a partitioning of China, or "the division of the melon," as it is called by the rapacious Foreign Powers. These rumours appear to be widespread, for reports of their prevalence come from the provinces of Shantung, Chekiang, and Kiangau. They evidently have a common origin, for they are identical even to the use of the simile of the division of the melon. Another noteworthy thing is that the rumours became current in the three provinces we have named about the same date, the middle of December, which suggests that some central organisation used the telegraph to disseminate these exciting tales, which are obviously intended to create an anti-foreign feeling that may lead, if it is not promptly checked, to an outburst similar to the Boxer rising of ten years ago. One of the correspondents who has sent reports on the subject to the Shanghai papers says it is impossible to understand the purpose of these tales, "but it seems more than probable that it is a scheme of some of the many agitators who hope to take advantage of a disturbed state to forward their own ends." We think we discern the source of the rumours in a report which a Shaoshing (Chekiang) correspondent the Magistracy yesterday on the charge of sends to the N.-C. Daily News. He mentions that the handbills dealing with the subject appeal to the people to assist in wiping out shoulder with a shoemaker's knife. As the

from her obligations to other Powers. adjourned.

sailed on the Loth mit 5,518 tout of seego. This large quantity of cargo was leaded in the exceptionally short time of 26 working best. Powers emanates from the recently formed organisation whose ration d'etre, is to raise

A Bill has been reported to the U.S. Benef to reimburse the Catholic Church in the Philip pines in the sum of \$49,372, the smount claimed off China's indebtedness to the Foreign for the use of buildings by the armice during the insurrection.

> Detective-Inspector MaDowell, who has served in the Shanghai Municipal Police for nearly twelve years, has tendered his resignation: services in his present capacity will cease of

For assaulting the proprietor of the "Land We Live in " Hotel, Mr. E. R. Hallifax et the Magistracy yesterday ordered William Dobby to pay a fine of \$10, the alternative being one month's imprisonment

Although Mr. H. E. Hobson handed over last week his duties as Commissioner of Customs to Mr. H. F. Merrill, he will not be leaving at Ichowfu, in Shantung, China is to be Shanghai for a short while. Mr. Merrill, in dismembered. We read of students in the addition to his post as Commissioner, will occupy government schools taking up military drill Mr. Hobson's seat on the Huangpu Conservancy

meetings being held to discuss the Inspector Gourlay proceeded against two situation, and similar evidences of the compradores who supply Europeans, also a stir the tale have created. A handbill scales. The first and third defendants were fined \$50 or two months' imprisonment and the alternative being six weeks imprisonment.

going to occupy Manchuria, that large fleets The Netherlands-India Tramway Company made a net profit of 142,316 guilders in the are gathering in Chinese waters, and that financial year 1908.9. Almost all the profit Italy has men-of-war anchored on the seawas distributed in dividends, only 828 guilders being carried forward to new account. The correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury Company is planning an extension of its lines at Batavia.

At the Harbour Master's Court yesterday the China is certainly to be divided as a melon case was heard in which the master of the steam launch Lai Fat was charged with collid Patriots are warned to be ready for ing with a coolie bost, Mr. Sydenham Diron the conflict that is to be forced appeared on behalf of the steam launch owners. on them, and societies are being organised After hearing the evidence for complainant the all over the country, "some for the declared Sefendant was discharged. object of destroying the foreigners and

Following on six months' sentence passed on preserving the dynasty," others with the a South American named C. Thompson on more commendable object of defending Thursday for uttering, forged orders, his the Fatherland. There is no need to dilate alleged accomplice, F. J. Rodrigues, was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magison the great mischief likely to be caused by tracy yesterday with obtaining goods on forged the circulation of such tales. Unfortunately orders from Measrs. Watkins & Co., and in China perhaps the most credulous portion Mesars. Weismann & Co. The accused was of the populace are the higher ranks, and in remanded until Tuesday. so fertile a soil anti-foreign rumours take root

Another batch of gamblers were charged downwards. It has indeed been affirmed before Mr. J. B. Wood at the Magistracy by men who have lived long in the country yesterday. Nine me 1 who were arrested by that were it not for the credulity of the Detective Murphy on that part of the Hongliterary men in China riots against foreigners kong Hotel which is being rebuilt were found. would seldom or never occur. The present guilty of playing a game of chance, and the two keepers were fined 250 apiece; and each of incitement, which happily does not appear to the players \$3. Another school of seventeen, mostly P. W. D. smployees, were arrested in evidently comes from men who ought to the servants' quarters of the Colonial Secre- ballot box will be closed. tary's Office, Three of the defendants were Mr. G. A. Woodcock has been appointed fined \$4, and the remainder \$3 each. reports of any efforts being made by the

At the church of Santo Domingo in the Walled City of Manila special services were held last week in honour of the bestification of Francisco de Capillas, a Dominican priest who spent several years in the missionary field in the Philippines in the 17th century. He was the first martyr of China, having mot his death torture in the Chinese empire on January 15 1648, at the age of 41. Padre Francisco di Capillas laboured for several years in what is now the Cagayan valley. He entered the Dominican order when very young and came to the Philippines in 1631 via Mexico. Ten year later he went to Formosa and in the following year to China, where he spent several years in the missionary field. The Dominican church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and illuminated with thousands of electric lights. The entire front of the church and the adjoining convent were illuminated also.

The death is announced of Mr. A M. Eckford of the Chefoo form of Cornabe, Eckford & Co. He came out from Scotland to China in 1866 and joined the firm of Mesars. Wilson, Cornabe & Co., whose business then largely consisted in buying and shipping produce in sailing vessels, several of which the firm were owners It was only four years later, and due to untiring energy and keen attention to business, that he was admitted to partnership, the stylof the firm changing to Cornabe & Co. and later to Cornabe, Eckford & Co. The late Mr. Eckford left China for permanent residence in England in 1902, leaving the business in the charge of his two sons. He revisited the East year, spending some time at each of the firm's branches at Taingtao, Tairon and Weihaiwei.

from a private letter from Chungking which has \$138, and a promissory note for \$500. News:-" The tightness of money in Chungking is getting more pronounced every day

The interest charged by the Chinese banks is rection of such boys. Imprisonment might now as high as 21 per cent to 5 per cent. per month. The main cause of the extreme scarcity of money and silver is because the gentry and merchants have been gambling heavily in opium. Now that the Government has prohibited the growing of the drug the without enough sycse to meet its ordinary trade | tributes from their admirers. the National Debt, thus releasing China complainant is in hospital, the case was

Diring the brief sheenes of Mise Hilds Halles from her dressing room at the Victoria Cincontograph on Thursday evening a handbag containing a gold watch, jowelry, etc., to the value of \$350 was stolen. The loss was reported

Mr. Warren D. Barnes, the Becretary for hipme Affairsat Singapore, has left for Pahang to take up the appointment of British Resident there, vice Mr. E. L. Brookman, who takes the place of Mr. Douglas Campbell at Negri Sembilen. Two addresses were presented to him, one by the leading Cautonese merchants of Singapore and the other by the Office Staff of the Chinese Protectorate.

A new French consular appointment announced in the Echo de Chine. M. Lépice, who was lately Consul at Tientsin, has been appointed to hold a like post at the capital of the province of Yunnan. There had been no consulate at that city heretofore, but, in consequence of the approaching completion of the rallway connecting Yunnan with Tonkin, the time has come for such an appointment,

A new Bill will shortly be introduced in the Legislative Council at Singapore making legal the defacement of current coin by the public, who can defece the coin by cutting or bending it, etc. If on defacement the coin is found to be the defacer must accept it at its token-Chinese dealer, with retailing goods with false value; if it is found to be counterfeit the tenderer must bear the loss. The Bill has been rendered necessary by the circulation in the Colony of second was ordered to pay a fine of \$30, the counterfeit dollars of equal fineness with Government dollars, which practice was rendered profitable owing to the difference between the price of silver and the token value of the Straits

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THE LICENSING BOARD.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon nominations of candidates seeking a seat on the newlyconstituted Licensing Board closed. No further names were received than these mentioned yesterday's Daily Press, and of these Mr. G. Balloch has withdrawn from the election. The candidates now seeking election are -

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper. Mr. U. Lafrents. Mr. T. F. Hough.

Mr. D. W. Craddock. As previously mentioned, only Justices of the Peace are eligible to vote, and the election, which takes place on Wednesday, the 26th in stant, will be held in the Land Office, Supreme Court Building, instead of at the Magistreoy as proviously arranged. Polling will commence at 11 s.m., and will continue until 1 p.m., when the

ez officio secretary to the Board.

THE SAIRUNG ARMED ROBBERY

The three natives arrested in connection with the armed robbery which took place at Siakung on the 10th instant were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. It was previously reported that a number of Chinese, armed with revolvers, entered two houses at this village, and after threatening the inmates stole ewellery and clothing to the value of \$374. On the day following the robbery two Indian police at Kowloontsai, seeing a number of men whom they suspected of being concerned in the outrage, approached them and arrested two, one of whom had a loaded revolver in his possession. On the morning of the 15th instant another native was arrested at 420, Shanghai Street, Yaumati. On the person of this defendant was found a pown ticket relating to some clothing which had been stolen.

One of the Indian constables, in giving evidence as to the arrest of the first two defendants, told the Court that he heard one prisoner tell the other to shoot.

A subsequent examination of the revolver which the armed prisoner carried showed that two of the cartridges were dinted, as though they had missed fire. The further hearing of the case was

adjourned. POSSIBILITIES OF GAOL ON YOUTH

A.youth of sixteen, known as Willie Peters or Wong Shu, who says he is a native of Oaklands, U.S.A., was charged before Mr. E. R. with Mrs. Eckford and his two daughters last Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with stealing a kimono and a bicycle from Ship Street. Three years ago, the same youth was sentenced to threeday a imprisonment and twelve | Chorley An interesting light is thrown on a side issue strokes of the birch for stealing from his mother of the opium campaign by the following extract a gold-filled watch and cash to the value of Henley

been kindly communicated to the N.C. Dully On the evidence adduced yesterday his Worship convicted the defendant, and in passing Newport sentence of two months imprisonment, remarked Somerset, E that there should be a reformatory for the corhave the effect of making them bardened

"THE TOREADOR."

Amateur Dramatic Club's triumph 1 Chippenham continues. Last night an enthusiastic audience people have brought as much as possible and acclaimed the artistes, all of whom showed to assaulting a fellow workman and causing stored it way, in view of high profits in the advantage. Unfortunately Mr. Worcester future. To procure opium hundreds of thousands suffered from a severe cold, but in spite of of tacks and silver has been sent to Yunnan and this drawback his humorous afforts were very Kweichow, and the Chungking market is now talling Many of the ladies received floral The last performance will be given to night

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DATLY PRESS " EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

PEKING, January 21st. The Central Government has approved of the construction of the Chenchow-Aigun Railway with American capital, and the railway will be constructed by Messrs. Pauling and Company at a cost of fifty million taels. Japan does not oppose the proposal on principle but the question of participation may arise.

BRUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

STATE OF THE POLL.

London, January 21st. NATIONALISTS..... 53 Total elected ... 372

To be elected ... 298 UNIONIST GAINS ... LIBERAL GAINS ...

LABOUR GAINS The Tradeston Division of Glasgow, where the Independent Liberal candidate was elected, counts as

Liberal gain. [The official Liberal who sat for Tradeston in the last Parliament was Mr. A. C. Corbett, who "went over" from the Unionist side.]

The first results from the English counties show that they have gone Unionist, the party having gained 15 seats, viz.:-

> Kendal. Dorset, N. Abingdon. Kirkendbrightshire. Somerset, East. Suffolk, South. Appleby. Radnorshire. Cheshire (Edisby). Mid-Norfolk. Tonbridge. Chippenham. Henley. Huntingdon.

London, January 21st. Sir Edward Grey (Berwick-onand the Rt. Hon. H. Samuel (Cleveland) are re-elected. So also is Mr. Keir Hardie

Brentford.

(Merthyr). Yesterday's Unionist gains have created a sensation in political circles and upset Liberal calculations.

FULL RESULTS.

LIBERALS UNIONISTS. Buckinghan Abingdon Macclesfield Cheshire, Eddisbury Derby, S. Cockermouth Bishop Auckland Tiverton Spalding Dorset, N. Wellingford Chelmsford Berwick-on-Tweed Tewkesbury Cleveland Hampshire, S. Holmfirth (Yorks. Huntingdon. Elgin Burghs Hertford Falkirk Burghs Bevencaks. Kilmarnock Burghs Linlithgow Radnorshire LABOURITES. Barnard Castle

Chester-le-Street Numeaton Surrey, N. Sussex, E. Appleby. Kendal

Thursk and Malton Holderness Stafford, S. W. Stratford-on-Avon Kirkendbright West Down

NATIONALISTS. Limerick City College Green St. Stephen's Green Kilkenny, S. Roscommon, N.

The constituencies won by the Unionists from the Liberals were represented in the last Parliament as under :-Red. Maj. Mr. D. S. Smith. 257 K.C., (L) Mr. A. W. Wills (L) 645 Dorset (N.) Mr. E. A. Strauss (L) 176 Abingdon Major G. McMick-Kirkoudbright Mr. J. W. Thomp-Somerset (E) Mr. W. C. Heaton Sudbury (Sufik). Hon Arthur Stan-

UNIONIST CAINS.

OPINIONS ON THE RESULTS.

ANOTHER SPEECH BY MR. ASQUITH.

Lord Wodehouse

Sir J. Dickson Poyn-

... Mr. V. H. Rutherford (L) 453

Mr. P. Morrell (L) 512

London, January 21st.

Mr. Asquith, speaking at Ladybank, said that whatever might be the composition of the new Parliament it could already be confidently predicted that it would not have any mandate from the great industrial areas to interfore with Free Trade.

VIEWS OF THE PARTY ORGANS.

The Conservative papers are exulting over the gains, which are exceeding anticipations.

The Liberal papers admit that the result was totally unexpected, and_ declare that intimidation has been exercised to the utmost. They also complain that the Conservatives have had an enormous advantage in motors.

" NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" SERVICE. EXTENSIVE FIRE IN LONDON.

LONDON, January, 15th.

A fire has broken out in Kilburn (similar to the one that destroyed Messrs. Arding & Hobbs' premises in Clapham), but it led to no fatalities.

Twelve shops were destroyed and damage was done to the extent of £100,000.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

LONDON, January 15. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway ha issued at 924 another £1,000,000 worth of debentures bearing 4 per cent. interest.

LIFE IN THE STEERAGE:

AMERICAN ALLEGATIONS AND ENGLISH DENIALS.

Startling allogations regarding the treatment of trans-Atlantic steerage passengers are made in a report of the United States Immigration Commission presented to the Senate last month. The report, which is made by special agents of the Commission who have been travelling as steerage passengers themselves, describes the conditions, says Reuter's Washington correpondent, as "appalling." And this is the case notwithstanding the fact that the "letter of the law" governing the steerage passenger service is in some instances implicity obeyed

One woman agent says that the surroundings on board ship "offended every sense." Everything was "dirty, sticky, and sickening." Worse still, however, was the general air of immorality.

The Senate is recommended to legislate in order to better the condition. The Liverpool North-Atlantic shipping com-

panies give an absolute and indignant denial to he allegations. The White Star Line officials say the report is a surprising one, and so far as their line is

concerned is ridiculous. The Cunard Line say it cannot refer to them, and as far as they are concerned it is absurd. The Anchor Line condemn the report as a piece of nonsense, and the Canadian Pacific

Company declars the allegations to be void of all foundation. The Allan Line say there is not a word of truth in the report as regards their steamers, and they do not believe it can refer to any British vessels. The emigration trade is conducted under official supervision, and on the

Liverpool liners the regulations are so strict that nothing of the kind described could take place unchecked

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. THE SEW COUNCIL.

Only nine ratepayers were nominated to serve as Municipal Councillors for the current year, and they will, accordingly, constitute the new Council without an election. They are :-Mr. H. J. Craig

... H. De Gray. H. Du F. Hutchison. D. Landale. H. A. J. Macray.

C. Selby Moore. W. A. C. Platt. T. E. Trueman.

of the present Councillors retire Messry F. C. Reffer, W. D. Little and J. Prentice, and are replaced by Messrs. H. J. Craig, H. du F. Hutchison and C. Selby Moore. While the services of the former will be missed. there can be no doubt that the oratorical powers of the Council have been increased by the inclusion of Mr. H. du Flon Hutchison, who can also count among his qualifications for office a close study of and keen interest in Municipal affairs, extending over a number of years. Both his new colleagues are men of business experience, intimate with local conditions

Mr. G. W. Noel is elected Land Commissioner for the current year. N.-O. Daily News,

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 20th January.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION, BEFORE HIS HOMOUR MB. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUMNE JUDGE).

A CAPTAIN SUED. The action at the instance of Ho Shui In against Captain Edwards was mentioned. Mr. Goldring, who appeared for the plaintiff, saked that the hearing might be fixed for next

Mr. Reader Harris, who appeared for the defendant, said he understood defendant's ship arrived that afternoon and he might wish to file a counter-claim.

His Lordship asked where she ran. Mr. Harris replied that the vessel was on the

Baigon run. Mr. Goldring suggested that the case might be taken on Thursday at 9-15, and if it was found that it could not be finished by ten c'clock then another day could be fixed for the hearing. This was agreed to.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE. In the action by Joang Koang Wo against C. L. Howell, managor of the Standard Oil Company's godowns at West Point, for \$79.57, Mr. Goldring said he appeared for the plaintiff and he understood that defendant appeared in person. His ellent, he added, was fighting the case as a matter of principle.

The case was put into next Friday's list. STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS.

Mr. Harris, appearing for the defendant in certain case, saked to know in what way the debt which had been incurred on the 9th September, 1905, had been acknowledged within the last

three years. Mr. Gardiner, for the plaintiff, stated that there had been acknowledgements.

Mr. Harris said he wished to see the acknowledgement of the payment. He contended that on cause of action lay.

His Lordship held that there was unless he pleaded the statute of limitations. Mr. Gardiner agreed to give particulars as

desired. THE PROSECUTION OF A BANKRUPT.

The case was called on before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon in which S. M. E. Allana is charged by S. A. Marican, of the Cycle Depot, Des Voeux Road, with stealing a gold watch and chain; embezzi-\$250; and obtaining a ticket to Calcutta by

false pretences. tion, and Mr. Hinds (of Messrs. Brutton & Capell and N. K. Davidson. Scorer, E. A. Hett) represented the defendant.

Mr. Goldring asked his Worship to fix the hearing of this case on a date after the conclusion of the Moosa Ebrahim trial. Mr. Moosa to get Moosa as a witness until after his trial.

Mr. Hinds understood that Moosa's case would not come on at the Supreme Court until Wednesday. There was absolutely no reason why this case should not be heard, as the facts in it were not involved with those in Moose's case, although the parties were the same. Ha believed there was an understanding to the effect that this case should stand over until Moosa's case concluded before his Worship.

His Worship thought he would grant a

remand for a few days. Mr. Hinds pointed out that his client had had this charge hanging over him for a considerable time, and, as a consequence, was unable to get any employment. The longer the case hung over him, the longer he would be out of

His Worship -Has this case had any effect the other has not had?

Mr. Hinds-This is a charge against my client, the other was not. When a man has a oriminal offence hanging over his head, he necessarily finds it hard to obtain employment,

Mr. Goldring-On that point it has already been given in evidence that defendant, at the time of the alleged embessiement of these monies, was, so to speak, weeping because he would not get employment in Hongkong, and I do not think this case has anything to do with the question. This trial had gone so far that the cross-examination reached a point at which it touched on the other case therefore it was decided that this case should be called after the hearing of the other.

Mr. Hinds - This cannot possibly have any effect on the other case.

His Worship-It simply becomes a question of whether we can take it before the other case or not. I see no hardship in remanding it until after the other trial

to lay some new charges, and I would like to have a copy.

Mr. Goldring-I, have not yet notified the Court. I shall certainly give my friend notice of any further charges I have to add.

His Worship adjourned the hearing until next Friday afternoon, when they could continue if the case in the Supreme Court was for Sunday evening, "What think ye of Christ?" completed.

The Japanese Red Cross Society is in a prosperous state. According to investigations made at the end of the year, the increase of members during last year reached 115,112, the total number of members at present being 1,522,651. The annual income of the society is Y 2,000,467 and its present fund amounts to 730 pm Prayer Meeting 8.30. Popular Concert ¥.13,977,733

LOCAL BPORT FIXTURES AT A GLANCE LEAGUE CRICKET.

Civil Service v. Police. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Craigengower w. H. R.C.C. "A." Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Kewloon v. Buils. Kowloon, 2 p.m. R.E. v. Telegraphs.

Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

THAMS. Civil Service: - H. T. Jackman (capt.), F. Biden, L. E. Brett, H. Ellis, P. Lamble, J. McEiven, A. R. Raven, E. B. Reed, A. R. Sutherland, A. M. Thornhill, B. C. Witchell. Reserves E. W. Dawson and J. Mackay. Craigengower :- L. E. Lammert, G.

Hancock, L. A. Rose, J. D. Norie, W. Vivesch, R. A. Carvalho, S. Battliwars, R. 1 Lammert, B. Postonji, P. Currie and H. W.

H.K.C.C .- A. MacKenzie, Dr. G. E. Aubrey, E. Irving, E. C. Hagen, J. Hall, P. Jacks, O. J. Barnes, A. C. Leith, Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Rev. H. R. Wells and D. J. Warrener.

Buffs :- Capt Baird, Lts. Green, Norman, Wedd, and Hart, Sargt. Kelly, L. Corpl. Wynder, L. Corpl. Hill, and Ptes, Miller, Willia

Telegraphs and Dodwell's C. C.;—R. B. Beattle (Captain), J. D. Auld, E. G. Barrett, C. T. E. A. G. May, C. E. Bhields, W. Waterhouse,

and A. H. Young. Police. - E. R. Hallifax, P. J. Wodehouse, T. H. King, G. A. Woodcook, J. H. Kerr, W. Pitt, G. Moody, S. Bell, J. Ogg, A. C. Langley and J. MoHardy. Kowloon .- J. Robinson, W. F. Brewer, W. L. Wesser, J. H. Mend, Lt. G. G. Richardson, Lt. Bunbury, W. T. |Elson, D. J. Mackennie,

I. P. Douglas, E. H. Pond, and T. Ches. L.E.: -Capt. Addison, Lt. Williams, Power, Keene, Osman, McGregor, Campion, Tavener, Harrison, Trew and Smith.

OTHER CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. v. R.G.A. Club Ground, 1.30 p.m. Watson's v. Naval Yari. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. TEAMS.

H.K.C.C .: -A. A. Clarton, A.E.C. Elborough, H. R. Hancock, Lt. Hunton, Lt. Mahew, H. R. Makin, M. A. Murray, Lt. Pelly, H. D. Sharpin, A. R. Sutherland and H. S. Sweeting. Watson's: Spittle, Tarrant, Phillips, James Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring, (capt.), Suiter, Spurge, H. Rapp, Robins, Barlow & Morrell) appeared for the prosecu- Taylor, Williams and Craik. Reserves-J. R.

FOOTBALL.

All the matches in the second division are had informed him that he would not appear as a postponed this week, but a start will he made to witness unless he was subpossed, and the speaker wipe off arrears some time next week. We could not proceed yesterday, as he was unable Shield competition starts to-day with a match between the Club and the Gunners, and as a close finish is anticipated this will, despite the many counter attractions, altract a large crowd.

H.K. SHIELD COMPETITION.

First Round. H.K.F.C. v. B.G.A. Club Ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Q. M. S. Barnfather, R.B.

TRAM. H.K.F.C.:-Goggin; Aucott and McCubbin; Ricketts, Barlow and Gregory; Aitcheson and Whitmarsh; Hamilton; Goldenberg and

B.G.A :- Beasley; Oxley and West; Walker, Lt. Bagnall and Hewitt; Crump and Ansell Watte : Nach and Bellis.

MARATHON BACE.

Fifteen competitors have entered for this mos for the Broke Cup, which will start from Aberdoon at 3 p.m., and finish on the Hongkong Club Cricket Ground.

CHUECH SERVICES.

PRAK CRUECH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every

Br. AMBREWS' CHURCH, Kowloon.-Srd Sunday ing over his head, I believe that Allans Sunday School at 280 p.m. in British School, disregard for the general convenience, the tertaining one another as well as those who apafter Epiphany, 28rd January, 1910, Holy Comare:-Holy Communion on lat, 3rd a. d 5th Sundays of the month at noon. Hely Communion on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 s.m., Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., Evening Prayer at 6 pm. Children's Service on 1st Sundays of every alternate month at 3 p.m. Union Church, Kennedy Road.-Minister, Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, longer be to r 23, 273, 270, Pasim 31 (St. David). Anthem. "The Struggle for Power." 4 p.m. Sunday Schools, 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns, 17. 498, 21, 288. Wednesday, 5 45 p.m. Study Circle. Thursday, 9 p.m. Literary Club, Wagner evening arranged by Mrs. Balilios. Public invited Friday, S p m, Christian Endeavour Society. January : Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion (7.30 am.) Matins (II Am.) Res-Mr. Hinds-I understand my friend is going pouses. Festival | Venile, Macfairen ; Paalme, of the 23rd morning To Deum, Woodward, Smart, Turle: Secedictus, Trontbeck; Hymns, 88, 172 and 84. Evensong (5,45 pm.) Keeponses Ferial; Psalms, of the 23rd evening (1) | Magnificat and Nune Dimittie, Stanford in B fat; Anthem, "Sun unison : Pealm 115, verses 1, 2 12, 16 and 18 in unison; Hymn 285, verses 1, 5 and 7 in unison. WESLEYAR METHODIST CHURCH, Wanchel -Sunday 10.15 s.m. Rev. J. A. A. Baker. Subject

> 3.0 p.m. Sunday School. Tnesday, 8 p.m. Weale Quild Musical evening BAILORS AND SOLDIERS HOME, Arsenal Street .-Sunday, S p.m. P. S. A. S p.m. Gospel Meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. I emperance Meeting: Saturday, purse of Maréchal Ney. It is a little purse of the themselves signed. Just as frosh difficulties Philippines, not a single abuse is committed lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Solo Agents. conducted by Mr. Shepherd Monday, 7.30 p.m. armoged by Mr. Burges.

PARIS LETTER.

December 17th

TRETTER SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGRONG DATE PRIME

PEAROR'S POPULAR PUTURISTE.

This time last year it was Medame & Thebes's painful duty to prophecy grave troubles for France during 1909; what she prophesied tn a great number of cases turned out to unfortunately true. Her prophecies for 1910 are again alarming, but particularly so for England, for whom very bad times are in store. It is not reassuring to be told that a "formidable revolutionary explosion will break out on English soil" some time next year. Her views as regards the result of the coming General Election in the United Kingdom should certainly please the Liberals. The Conservatives are under the influence of unfavourable stars, and they will lose the day. The Liberals, she secures us, will be returned with a majority sufficient to work their wicked will on the historic House of Lords. "Revolution, revolu- the woman, in a word, who, tired of her tion, " she cries, " without the blood of 1789." This is sufficiently terrifying, and it is poor for the legal authority of the man, the natural consolation to learn that revolutions are sutherity which her sex confers, and with it all preparing in Prussia and Italy. Mme. do the privileges which are attached to it of a Thèbes is not favourable to the feminist physical, moral and social order." M. Rémy cause, and is no friend of the Bullragettes. On de Gourmont pities those women who re the contrary, she holds that women are out of marriage of the sentimentalism and the instinct place in politics out of place by reason of their which are its noblest qualities. temperament and physical nature. At the same time she dislikes men neurping what Hose, A. R. Luckie, W. Nanning, F. Matson, should properly be the métier or profession of women engaging in industries de lune, or trades referring to Fashion, whose principal appeal is to women. What with the Liberals and the women England is simost doomed, according to Mme. de Thebes. She declares that when once the mon been refused, and the would-be borrowers have let the women get the upper hand it is all brought their trouble before the Municipal finished with national greatness. More de- Council. The Mont-de-Piete is steeled against lightful reading is the prophecy that next year the demands of the meteriats on account of the will be blessed with plenty of sunshine, and that institution's experiences with bicycles. In the though the spring will be cold, the summer will winter months cyclists take their machines to be dry. Also that ladies will abandon their "Ma Tante" or "Uncle," obtain a loan, and get large hats. Mme, de Thèbes is popularity itself them stored until the fine weether again comes in France; by telling the future to superstitions round. This system of housing has become so Parisians and others who believe in her, she popular, that a store of six storeys had manages to live most comfortably. It is as well to be constructed, and it now contains 10,000 to wait patiently until events develop themselves | machines. The officials say that if they were rather than become frightened in advance. No to begin taking in motors they would want a doubt England with all her faults will overcome place as hig as the Champ de Mars in which to her political and other difficulties as did Franco. lodge them. What about impecunious flying There is one ray of hope, namely, that every. thing that is prophesied does not always come

TO REGULATE STREET TRAFFIC. M. Lépine, the Prefect of Police, has been working like a nigger for some time trying to solve the traffic problem. He has certainly succeeded to a large extent in relieving the congested state of things, thanks to his practical mind and his determination to adopt the same exemplary methods as are in vogue in London, New York and other large cities. Neither M. Lépine nor the Municipal Council of Paris have the slightest intention of abandoning their ideas as regards the difficult question had not had time to take out a subpossa, were informed that a match would take place of regulating the heavy traffic in the streets of He understood that this case was to stand over between Buffs and King Alfred, but as the this capital. A few days ago, a petition was smooth of coarse adulterated liquor which until the conclusion of Moosa's, as his client, Mr. Asgebip is at present away on a cruise this presented to the municipal authorities in favour Marican, was impugned in the latter case. He match will also have to be cancelled. The of building a system of electric "tubes," which would be quite independent of the existing gandy. It is new intended to bring "Motropolitain," and which would be exclusive- into operation a system of certificates of ly reserved for the carrying of heavy freight, so origin; to be called vignettes, which shall that the strests of Paris would be rid of the lumbering, heavy waggons and carts which really getting his money's worth. We can only are such a nuisance in the large main hope that this desirable and well-conceived throughfares. Either British or American reform will realise expectations, but it is to be -or, better still both-methods must come feared that the wine trade is suffering from into operation. There is no other way over-production likeseveral other things, of solving the problem. M. Lépine agrees generation back the ravages of phylloxera had to this, and American methods for the regula- crippled the industry and brought up prices. tion of traffic are being tried by the Prefect of Then came the introduction of American vines Police. The Rue de la Paix has been selected for the interesting experiment by the Municip- every vine-grower in France planted them ality. At first mounted Republican Guards | abundance, hoping thereby to get his share impossible for drivers to issue from the line and the glut still continues. ascending or descending-which they are following. The right hand side has to be kept. Vehioles are allowed to draw up at the side of the

road, but not more than two deep, and when a established right up the centre of the road where and history. Near by, in the the guarded space now is. Hitherto Azivers condition, are about a hundred cats, of were, more often than not, reduced to a state of hopeless chaos during the busiest hours of the day. Such a disgraceful state of things for so beautiful a place as Paris could no

C. LES UR C TO TECH ONLY. M. Jul 1 1 Gue distinguished French writer, who are discovered much concerning ancient civilisation, predicts that in a hundred the rider to soar at will in mid-air.

kind in vogue at the time in knitted allk, which were threetening the Opera, the management with impunity, they tell us. Here the

worked by his wife The Martchal It decided upon taking the men over themselves, will be remembered was shot as a trattor after the hostilities of 1815. Madeleine Morin, the Marechal's maid, was deputed after the execution to perform the necessary offices, and found the pures in the Marcobal's pocket. At the deeth of Madeleine, in 1852, it persed into the possession of an efficiel at Gisors, who presented it to the local museum. It is now thought the purse should find a permanent home in Paris, where so many Napoleonio treasures are already on view.

THE "HOMENIATE." M. Reny de Gourmont, the philosophie seribe, has found a new word. He has invented the hoministee." "Feministe" we know, but secording to M. Remy di Commont, is meant to describe "the woman who wishes to become in modern society the equal of man, the woman who envise him his rights-which generally carry with them disagreeable duties - the woman who demands a vote, who wishes to be a magistrate, a senstor, a cabman, or a stationmester own sex, is willing to surrender, in exchange

PAWHING MOTOR CARS. The assistants at the Mont-de-Piete or Municipal Pawn-Shop of Paris have at times novel requests made to them. The latest is the strangest, from impecunions chauffours who desired a loan on their automobiles or motor cars. The requests has

PROPOSED TAXATION OF VINE-GROWEES. In France, as in England, the liquor trade is regarded as fair game by a Finance Minister in search of means to cover a deficit. M. Cochery, the new French Minister of Finance, proposes to get a considerable sum from the vine-growers, which, at, first sight, seems rather an unwise

The rapid decline of the consumption of wine in recent years has caused immense distress in the wine districts, which not so very long ago were on the verge of open revolt. But M. Cochery hopes that in the long run the trade will benefit by his proposals. One of the causes of the diminution of consumption is the vast years, and falsely labelled Bordeaux or Burafford the consumer some guarantee that he i able to resist the scourge, with the result that were used, but now a space has been roped in I the good fortune. Thus it happens that France right up the centre of the street, so that it is soon found herself glutted with her products

ASYLUM POR AGED ANIMALS. Half-way between Rueil and the ponds of St. Cucufa, upon a hill amid verdure, arises a picturesque building with pointed turrets. Off cocher or driver wishes to cross to the other the road from Versailles the entrance is by a side he can only do so at mx points, where he great gate, and then appears a curious sight. can join the stream without interrupting the Dogs too old to guard are beheld enjoying the traffic. If the plan is found to work smoothly sun in great cages, in which are comfortable -as it is now doing-a line of refuges will be kennels and tablets bearing their names veteran horses freed from shoes, enjoying the is the asylum for sged animals. A COUP PRUSTRATED.

"King" Pataud is as active as ever. When a fortnight ago young King Manoel of Portugal was passing through Parison his return home from London, he was entertained by President purposes during the daytime. All classes will our notorious secretary of the Electricians resistance of the Filipino people, and have gone completely out of fashion, but the night to the electricians employed at the Opera. AN HISTORIC EXLIC. Presentation, only to be repudiated the l'Armee, in Paris, with an historic relie of mel- tricity Supply Company, and were not on allegedly inspired by philanthropy. ancholy associations. The Museum wishes to the pay-list of the Opera. The Electricity exchange with the institution at Gisors some ex- Supply Company in turn refused to acknow. Dative believe he is living in a paradise

so that they would form part of the Opera staff from the New Year; thus will the Electriclans employed at the Opera receive 3 france a night the same as the corporters. The managers of the National Academy of Music have after a little ruse honoured their signsture. The matter has thus been cleverly and elegantly settled in the interest of the Opera's

PICTORIAL POPULABITY.

A student in the Bibliothèque Nationale, or Paris-British Museum, in searching the volumes for a work on history, jotted down the number of portraits which he came scross during his researches. Of the Sovereigns who have been most engraved, he places the "Sun King" Louis KIV., at the head of the list with 671 portraits, all representing the monarch seated, What would the number have been had photography been in vogue at the time? Next comes Louis XVI. with 551 offigies. Then we find XVIII. with 525, Charles X, with 375, Louis XV, with 297, and Louis Philippe with 270. Of the uncrowned heads La Fayette is easily first with 228 efficies. Victor Hugo has only 97; Lamartine has fewer still. his "faithful remembrancers" being set down at 86. There are in the Library 85 of La Fontaine, 67 of Chateaubriand, 61 of Marshal Ney, 58 of Lepelletier, 52 of Colbert, 19 of Marie Joseph Cheniar, and 4 of Andre Chenier. the two poets.

BEVIVAL OF SHAKESPRANKAN PLAYS Everything comes to those who wait. A company has at last been formed in Paris for present ing Shakespeare's plays on the French stage. It will be known as "The French Shakespeare Company." M. Camillade Saint-Croix, the founder, firmly believes that the time has come to repeat the revival of Shakespeare that took place at the beginning of the last century, and refresh French thought and inspirationsomewhat dulled by the spirit of industrialism and commercialism-by contact with the world's greatest dramatist. He intends to present, especially, the plays in which Shakespeare's fancy is pre-eminent, such as "A Winter's Tale," with which the series is to begin on the 22nd of Docomber. It is recognised that these part are most difficult on the French stage, and it is for this reason that the great French actors have usually fought shy of them.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR

A FILIPINO NEWSPAPER SUS-PENDS PUBLICATION.

ITS SWAM SONG.

The Court of Manile has mulcted the Filipino newspaper El Renacimiento in damages amounting to 60,000 peecs for libelling Mr. Dean C. Worcester in an article entitled "Birds of Prey"-P35,000 being in respect of damages on account of wounded feelings and mental suffering and injury to his standing reputation, and P25,000 as punitive damages. The claim was for P100.000.

The principal defence was that Commissioner Worsester was not alluded to in the article. In this connection the court says in its decision: "It seems to the court a reflection on the intelligence of the subscribers and readers of El Renacimiento to contend that this editorial was not well understood by them as referring to the plaintiff mentioned in every paragraph thereof. | disturber of law and order.' And assuredly the omission of his name from

putation and feelings of the plaintiff." specially cited by the plaintiff the judge said: -That this editorial is malicious and injurious goes without saying. Almost every line thereof teems with malevolence, illwill, and wanton and reckless disregard of the rights and feelings of the plaintiff; and for the very nature and name. ber of the charges contained therein the edicourt reports of the Philippine Islands, or of by our adversaries, but not convinced that Spain, of England or of the United States, we were wrong. And we quit with the satisthere is not to be found a libel case in which faction of duty well done. . . . Money, inthere is a more striking exemplification of the fluence, authority and power, to be used for the spirit of batred, bad faith, evil motive, good or ill of the people, at the pleasure of the mischievous intent, actual malice, neferious purpose, base malignity or gross malevolence.

ed what it expected would be its final appearance, and we are told by an American contemporary that much of the venom which characterized the paper during the eight years of its anti-American agitation, is compressed in

its parting shot. The following excerpts from El Benacimiento's swan song are translated by the Cable-

"The drama is nearing its end. And just at the time they are collecting all the available penetas of the Filipino people for the Carnival. An American judge, Mr. Jenkins, has handed have been allowed to break the line with absolute colours and of all races "miowing" and en- down his decision in the civil suit against us, the sum of P.60,000. El Benucimiento, which, knows if not within the year just begun, there ploitation, nor even a very lucrative one, cannot grass and safe from the danger of motors. This pay that amount. We are facing seizure of our property, and thus the present issue may be our the public mind. We would have liked last. And so, in case we are doomed to dis- to continue to live until that time, in order to appear from the field of journalism, we here- be witnesses of and to take an active part in the

with take leave of the Filipino people. Without being bidden by us the United States came to these islands, prompted by love of humanity, and proclaiming to bring us freedom and all the blessings to which aspires Fallières. The special gala performance at a conquered nation. There was a time when the Opera given in His Majesty's honour we really believed that the hour of redemption how much we might like to be. We are an Friendly Described of the armod Oriental people, and the East is just now beginning of the armod Oriental people, and the East is just now beginning. For John's Catherine Cathe purposes during the daytime. All classes will our notorious secretary of the Electricians establishment of the American government, despotism of centuries. And now as well as in the country or in garden cities, to Union, who had planned a coup, that of that proposition of redemption underwent some the vicisal tudes which the future may have in which accous will be cheap and extremely cutting off the light unless the managing com- change and became a government which paraded store for us, we must show ourselves to be rapid, awing to the development of pneumatic mittee of the Opera agreed to sign a presented as one anxious to propers the Filipino people for independent Filipinos, because in independence railways or flying cars. The motor car will contract granting the pay of three france a self-government. At least some believed so or in fact of individual rights, equity, justice, bicycle will come again in favour, for a sort of The management was equal to the cocasion. religious freedom, preference of the Filipine LATEST STRAMER MOVEMENTS N.B.—Parlier 116, verses 1, 2, 5, 6 and G.P. in figure bicycle will be invented which will enable Not wishing the young King of Portugal to be over the American, freedom of speech of the disappointed, the document was signed on skeet But soon that fiction suffered a rule distillusioned. Suspicion supplanted faith, dis-Negotiations are in progress which, if parried following day on the ground that the men content took the place of hope. The people, to a ancessful issue, will enrich the Musée de concerned were employed by the Electrosted to one surprise after another, were

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"And, nevertheless, we ask, what is the actual the editorial has made the libel none the less tendency of the government? Is it not to burtful and disastrous in its results to the re- attract to these islands the exploiters of the United States, guaranteeing them all sorts of Judge Jenkins also lays much stress upon the protection and showing them this archipelago fact that the libellous attacks upon the Commis- as the promised land, given by Providence as a sioner had been of long duration. Of the article reward for the valour of the American arms? We have always raised our voice in protest against such a state of affairs, considering it unnatural and disastrous to the evolution of Filipine nationality. And we still protest, in this our last issue, against the present regime, which is not in consonence with the legitimate aspirations of the Filipine people. We now antorial is necessarily very damaging to the plain- nounce the possibility of our disappearance. If It is safe to say that in all the it comes to pass, we quit the scene, crushed

ruler, all these things our adversaries had on their side. In our favour was the public con-Last Saturday El Renacimiento publish- science, which braced us in the struggle. The Filipino people, from which we now take leave, know the result of the struggle. The courts, which are called courts of

justice under the present regime, found us guilty and decided against us. We may well repeat here what we told one of

the judges who condemned us, to his face : Your bonour, the good name of the government and the prestige of Americans in these islands are at stake in this trial

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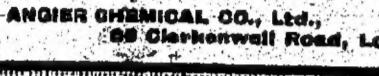
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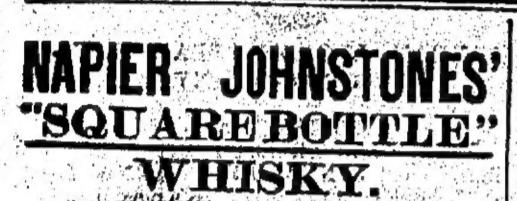
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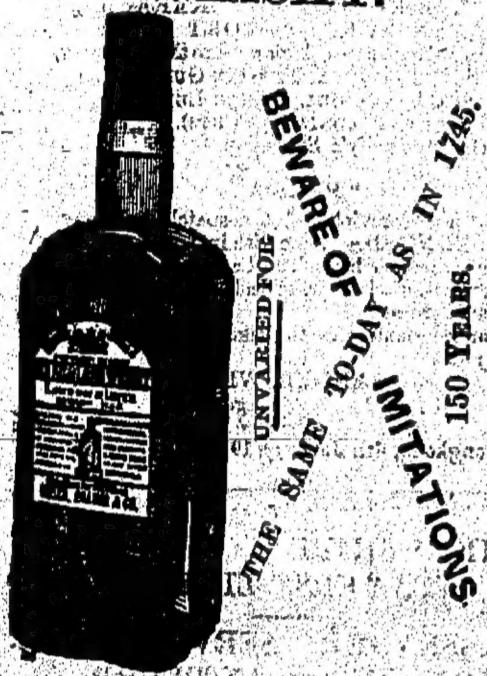
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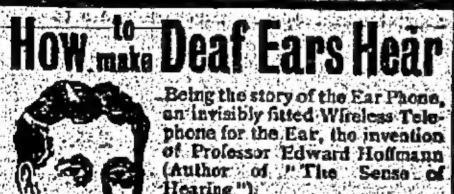
"Owing to the great amount of travelling have done through the fever districts of India I have suffered many times from Maleria. These repeated attacks left me in a state of terrible weakness, a further serious trouble being loss of memory. In time I became so throughly run down and debilitated that I committed medical man after another in my anxiety to obtain relief. But though I took every kind of medicine suggested, nothing seemed to have any good result. I had frightful dreams at nigh Rhoumatio pains seised me in my knees at frequent intervals, often so souts that I could not struggle to business. Then I had mitting headaches with horrid pains in the nape of ing neck; at this time my memory failed so badle that I could scarcely remember the most

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5. November 23, in Sunda Strait. you detect it? 14 Date Street, Maytain, Landin, Eng. No decided opinion can be given. 7. No, not as a result of the stranding.

THE RING GEORGE. DECISION OF MARINE COURT

CHIEF OFFICER'S GRAVE MEGLICENCE,

The official enquiry into the loss, in Sunda Straits, on November 24, of the steel sailing ship King George, was resumed at the Marine Court, Singapore, on the 15th inst. The major part of the preceedings took place on three days of last week, when, it will be remembered, a large amount of evidence was recorded alleging that the master of the ship (who died soon after the wreck) had been drinking heavily during the voyage from Hongkong, and con-taining other statements of a like extraordinary nature. The last sitting was held on the 7th inst., and the court then adjourned to allow of the attendance of a witness who had to come up from Macassar. Those sitting on the Court of Enquiry were Mr. Wolferstan (senior magistrate), president; Lieut. Cator, R.N., and Pilots Hauxwell and Snew Mr. Hastings Rhodes, deputy public prosecutor, appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Perkins again represented the Anglo-American Oil Company, owners of the King George. When the court convened Mr. James Field-

ing, who was acting second officer on the King George, was given an opportunity to make any further statement he desired, but after his statement was read over to him he said that he had nothing to add. When it was pointed out to him that he would be liable to a fine of £50 if it was found that he had accepted the duties of second officer being uncertificated, he said that the shipping master at Hongkong know that he was to not as second officer. The captain explained it to him and he understood it fully. He knew well enough that there was one boatswain on board already. There were no certificated men in Hongkong willing to necept the berth. If you took the position of second officer, why didn't you press for the pay of a second officer?

asked Mr. Wolferstan-I wasn't in a position to press anybody. Witness went on to say that he was unwilling to accept the post because there were sailors on the ship who had served before the mast with him and he thought they would not pay him

proper respect, CAPTAIN'S CONDUCT.

Louis Martigan, a seaman, who was wanted by Fielding to give evidence for him, said that. he was on the watch at the time of the stranding. He heard Mr. Fielding call the skipper three times between 12 p.m. and midnight, but he couldn't get up because he was paralysed drunk. (Laughter.) When he did come up, he said, "Ab, Fielding, you called me too late," and lay down in a chair on the poop in the rain and went to eleep. Witness did not see him again that night because witness was seared for share report dated 21st January state :- Our his life. He never saw the captain on deck local general market has ruled distinctly dull, sober after leaving Hongkong. He did not know whether the chief officer was drunk or not, report in the way of business. The near at as he was never on the deck at the same time proach of the Chinese New Year is already with him.

he was concerned only with two questions, Nos. second officer while being uncertificated? The stocks at, in most cases, advanced rates. Exsection, regarding the requirements of ships, change on London closes at 1/9 and Shanghai officers only applied to vessels sailing from the United Kingdom, which torm did not include Hongkong. The law in Hongkong, whatever that might be, would be the law by which this case must be judged. The fact that the articles closing. The London rate has declined to were signed by the proper authorities in £92:10, and Shanghai quotes \$1,027 at ex 73 Hongkong showed that all the requirements of Nationals, remain unchanged and without that port had been complied with, and that the proper number of officers had been engaged. If a ship signed on a captain and two mates of further sales of North Chinas at Tls. 113. they must be certificated, but in this case only | Cantons at 145 and of Unions at 905 and 910 swain. It was only necessary, by the Merchant Shipping Act, that the ship should carry a pletely neglected and shares are on offer of esptain and one mate. This ship did not carry a second mate. Fielding was not engaged as a second mate, but merely as a bostowain, as proved by the articles. In regard to the question whether everything was done after the strand ing to save the ship, there was only the evidence of Smith to the contrary.

Mr. Hastings Rhodes replied, saying that as the port of registry of the ship was London and she was to return there at the end of three years, her port of departure was London. When she started her voyage she had two certificated mates, and hence was a ship carrying two mates. With regard to Fielding more credence could be given to his which continue to advance and close with buyers statemen a than at first seemed probable, in his at 1.020, we have no business or changes to opinion. The snewer to question No. 9 would be in the affirmative, it seemed to him. He was drawing very nearly twice the wage of a beatswain, and it was reasonable to expect that he signed on with the undertaking that he was to for at 52; shares, however, at these rates are serve as second mate. It was a question for the court whether they should make any further enquiries as to the knowledge of the shipping master at Hongkong concerning this arrangement. In regard to question 6, it was a question for the court whether they believed that Smith's suggestion for getting the ship off by a kedge anchor as soon as she struck Government in connection with the building was practicable. It appeared clear that no lives were lost through the stranding, though | during the week at 75, 76, 78, 80 and finally there were two deaths within a few days at 812, the market closing in the North at the These seemed to have been due to the deceaseds personal habits and not to the stranding. In regard to the question whether the chief officer's certificate should be dealt with, there was only the evidence of Smith regarding his being drunk, but it was noteworthy that when the other witnesses were asked about that they without exception, made mental reservations. The court adjourned at 11.30 a.m. till o'clock, when their decision was given.

The questions submitted by the Crown for 1. Was the King George properly found and in a thoroughly seaworthy condition on leaving

Hongkong, on October 22, 1909?-2. Was the King George properly equipped

3. Where was the King George bound? 4. Were the usual and proper complement of officers available for duty on the King George P 5. Where and on what date did the King

George strand ? to refloat and save the years! ? 7. Were any lives lost?

so when? 9. Did James Fielding, having been engaged as second-mate, go to sea as such officer without

being duly certificated? 10. What is the finding of the court in respect of all the circumstances in connection with the stranding?

The finding of the court was, in brief. manimonaly as follows: l. Yes. 2. Yes.

3. New York. 4. A sufficient complement to satisfy the sw, but not her usual complement.

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9. In the opinion of the court he did not go to see as a second mate without being a certificated officer. 10. The court found the chief officer guilty of a grave neglect of duty and suspended his

certificate for six months. -Stra to Times.

Yes, on December 23, 1909.

JOINT STOCK SHARES

Meiars. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly and we have nothing of any importance to having an effect on the market, and with an Mr. Perkins addressed the court, saying that inclination to declining rates it is difficult to induce buyers to come forward. The rubber 4 and 9—was the proper complement of officers market has been fairly notive, and a fair on board, and did Mr. James Fielding act as business has been transloted in miscellaneous

> BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled very quiet with only small sales at 1,000 sellers at that rate ruling the market at time o

MABINE INSURANCES .- With the exception

FIRE INSURANCES .- The market is com-Hongkongs at 3671 and of Chinas at 118 without finding any buyers. Surpriso. Inde-Chinas are weaker with

likely sellers at 62, and with no takers. Hongkong, Canton and Macaes remain on offer at 32 without inducing buyers to come forward, and circles of collectors, viz., lacquer. it is probable that offers of 312 would be accepted. Shell Transports are neglected locally The London rate is now 66/6. Other stocks under this heading call for no remarks, REPIMERIES.—China Sugare have been

placed at 158, but close with sellers. Luzons continue on offer at 21, with no sales to report. MINING.-With the exception of Language report under this heading.

DOCKS, WHARVES LAND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks have steadied and after small sales at 50 and 51 are enquired scarce and the market closes firm. Kowloon Wharfs have been sold at 58, but with the exception of a few shares which were forced off the market at that rate none are available under 61. Shanghai Docks have experienced a small boom on somewhat unreliable Banders of anticipated large orders from the Chinese of a Chinese navy. Shares changed hand last rate. Hongkew Wharls have declined to 1281 with sellers. Now Amoy Dooks remain

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have found bayors at 102 and close firm at that. Humphreys have been placed at 8 and sellers at that rate rule the market at time of closing. Kowlcon Lands are enquired for in a small way at 27 after small sales at that rate. Other stocks under this heading temples. show no changes and call for no comments. COTTON MILLS. - Ewos have declined in the North to 133, Internationals to 68, Laon Kung Mows to 97, and Soy Chees to 400. The las three mentioned rates are taken from the latest

RUBBERS.-A fair business has been put through during the week at generally speaking improved rates. The London market has ruled very firm and buying orders from it have been decidedly predominant, in contradictinction to recent prevailing features. Of the stocks which show improvements after sales at various rates 5. Was everything done after the stranding we may mention the following, all of which close firm and with buyers. Allagars at 5/ Anglo-Malays at 17/6. Balgow nies at \$88 8. Has the King George been abandoned and Castlefields at 72/6, Highland and Lowlands at 77/6 (ex. div. of 74), Kamunings at 3/9,

Shangbai circulars.

Kuala Lumpurs at 135/ Linggis at 29/6, Sandyerofts at \$23, Shelfords at 39, and Sungie Kapars at 89/. All these stocks have been dealt in at various rates up to the above quoted and all close steady to strong, Ledbury's have ruled unaccountably quiet and sales have been made at 58/ and 59/, alosing with buyers at the former and sollers at the larrer

MISCELLANEOUS: -- Dairys have changed hands at 164. Philippines at 10, Morning Posts at 25, China Lights at 6, and Cements at from 7:10 to 71, the last desing with sellers at the last-named rate. We have no further charges or business to report under this headThe Old Family Dentiffice

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JAPAN IN LONDON.

UNIQUE ART EXHIBITS FOR THE ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

A definite announcement from Tokyohns been Exhibition is not sufficient to display them all received to the effect that the Fine Art Section at once. They will therefore be changed of the forthcoming Japan-British Exhibition; from time to time not only on this account, but of the contributions which are arriving from light, and to the uncertainties of the climate.

pictures are not crowded upon the walls of his British Exhibition will provide an unrivalled opdwelling, as is the habit with Europeans. One portunity for compar son of methods and taste. or two may be hung, but the majority are withdrawn from their silken wrappings only on special occasions, to be reverently examined by such persons, alone, as are certain to appreciate

The idea of sending over to a foreign country all these treasures, with the risk and dangers contingent to transit, must be looked upon in the light of a high compliment on the part of the Japanese to Great Britain. England thus becomes, for the time being, the trustee of a collection which is far more intimately bound up with the life and National spirit of Japan, than would be the case, for instance, if the pictures now at the Grafton Gallery were to be sent to

It is hoped by the Japanese that this confidence will be repaid by the assembling one mate was signed on in addition to the we have no business to report under this Shepherds Bush; of an equally important and together, in the Palace of Fine Arts at representative series of works by British artists, as in 1907. This fine spacious gallery is to be divided between the two nations.

The Japanese Exhibit will include not only paintings, sculpture, architecture and models, but metal work, arms and armour, textile fabricu, needlework, pottery; and that characteristic art little known in this country outside the

The paintings, above all, should arouse great interest. These are hardly known; although one or two collectors, wise beyond their generation, have for some time sedulously been gathering in all the samples they could lay their hands upon. We have been dazzled, not unworthily, by the fine craftsmanship of the colour prints; but these beautiful productions of the Japanese artisan are far removed from the refined and idealistic productions of the painters of Old Japan, in which the Eastern connoisseur takes

such especial delight. The arrangement of these, already decided upon, is very interesting. Japanese paintings are, ordinarily, classified in schools. These schools are however, co-terminous with periods of history. They have for long existed side by side, and still so exist; but the paintings shown in the Japan British Exhibition will be placed in strict historical sequence, commencing with examples belonging to the Heian period, from the 7th to the 12th century an epoch when the art of painting in its present form did not exist in Europe. The other divisions will be the Kainakura (12th to 14th century); the Muromuchi (14th to 16th century); the Momoyams (16th and 17th centuries) the Yelo (17th and 18th centuries); and

the contemporary set of the Meiji period. The Sculpture Exhibits will date back even earlier, to the period of Nara, beginning in the 7th century of our era. Those are chiefly of word, and include a large number of those superb carvings which form so magnificent a feature in the decorations of the ancient

The series of architectural models also will date back to the latter age. The swords armour, pottery, lacquer, and other handicrafts to the represented, from the commencement of their lustory, the length of time of the continuous practice of the arts in Japan, of which any pation might well be proud but which none can equal. With these visitors will be able to compare

modern productions in every branch, and then to arrive at a just estimate of the present state of Japanese art. The modern European school of painting-pictures by men who have studied in London, in Paris, and in Germany-will also be represented; as well as paintings by those who prefer still to adhere to the tenets of the old National schools Similarly with the handlerafts. It is quite

an error to assume that these have been entirely laid seide in favour of cheaper wares for the European market, or of shoddy imitations of the old work. The modern enamels and metal work, for instance, will probable surprise most visitors who will take the trouble to examine them. There are still sword-smiths in Japan, and Army Begulations have not destroyed the esteem in which a good blade was formerly

It is important to have it here clearly understood that every object shown in the Japanese Section of the Fine Arts will come from Japan. No loans from collectors or dealers will be exhibited. This fact alone adds enermously to the value of the collection; for the great

majority of the exhibits are such as not only have never before left the country, but are not accessible even to travellers who visit that faroff land; and their number is so great that even the liberal allotment of space provided at the

at Shepherds Bush, will be unrivalled on account to minimise the danger of long exposure to Japanese National and private collections, as well It is hoped that the British exhibits may not as from the principal temples, which contain so be inferior in quality to those which the many and splendid works of art.

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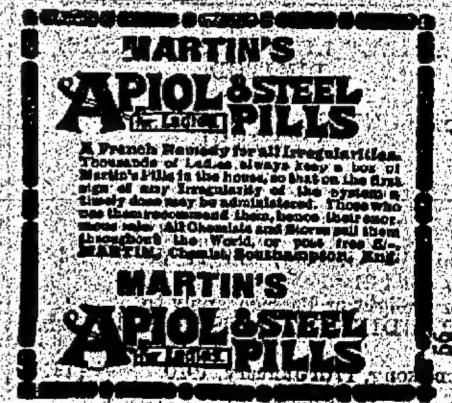
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WED DAY, 16th Feb.

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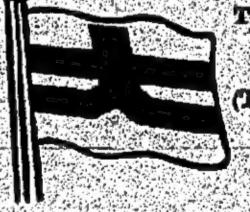
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writes :-- 3

In the open woods which marked the border between the barren plains and the forested valley of the Athi, Kermit and I shot waterbuck and impalia. The water-buck is a stately antelope, with long, coarse, grey hair and fine carriage of the head and neck; the male alone carries borns. We found them usually in parties of fem or a dozen, both of bulls and cows; but sometimes a party of cows would go alone, or three or four balls might be found together. In spite of its name, we did not find it much given to going in the water, although it would cross the river fearlessly whenever it desired; it was, however, slways found not we far from water. It liked the woods, and did not go many miles from the streams, yet we frequently saw it on the open plains a mile or two from trees, feeding in the vicinity of the zebra and the hartebeest. This was, however, usually quite early in the morning or quite late in the afternoon. In the heat of the day it clearly preferred to be in the forest, along the stream's edge, or in the bushclad ravines.

The impalla are found in exactly the same kind of country as the water-buck, and often associate with them. To my mind they are among the most beautiful of all autelope. They are about the size of a white-talled deer, their beautiful, annulated horns making a single spiral, and their coat is like satin with its contrasting shades of red and white. They have the most graceful movements of any animal know, and it is extraordinary to see a herd start off when frightened, making bounds clear over large-sised bushes. Usually a single old buck will be found with a large company of does and fawns; the other bucks go singly or in small parties. It was in the middle of May, and we saw fawns of all ages. When in the open, where, like the waterbuck, it often went in the morning and evening, the impalle was very shy. but I did not find it particularly so among the woods. In connection with shooting two of the impalls, there are little incidents which are, perhaps, worthy of mention.

VITALITY OF GAME. In one case I had just killed a water-buck cow, hitting it at a considerable distance and by a lucky fluke, after a good deal of bad shooting. We started the porters in with the water-buck and then rode west through an open country dotted here and there with trees and with occasional ant-hills. In a few minutes we saw an impalla buck, and I crept up behind on anthill and obtained a shot at about two hundred and fifty yards. The buck dropped, and as I was putting in another eartridge I said to Jude I didn't like to see an animal dro like that, so instantaneously, as there was always the possibility that it might only b creased, and that if an animal so hart got up; always went off exactly as if unhurt. When we raised our eyes again to look for the impalla, it had vanished. I was sure that we could never see it again, and Judd felt much the same way but we walked in the direction toward which its head had been pointed, and Judd ascended an removed to a place of safety, while a measurger ant hill to scan the surrounding country with his glasses. He did so, and after a minute remarked that he could not see the wounded im palls, when a sudden movement caused him to look down, and there it was, lying at his very feet, on the side of the ant bill, unable to rise, I had been using a sharp-pointed bullst in the Springfield, and this makes a big hole. bullet had gone too far back, penetrating the hips. I should not have wondered at all if animal had failed to get up, but I did understand why, if recovered enough from the shock to be able to get up at all, it had not con-tinued to travel, instead of falling after going one hundred yards. Indeed, I am inclined to think that a

prong-buck, hit in the same fashion, would have gone off, and would have given a long chase before being overtaken. Judging from what others have said, I have no doubt that African game is very tough, and succumbs less essily to wounds than is the case with animals of the norther temperate zone; but in my own limited experience I three times saw African antelopes succumb to wounds quicker than the average northern animal would have succumbed to the wound. One was this impalla Another was the cow cland first shot; her hind leg was broken high up and the wound, though crippling, was not such as would have prevented a moose or wapiti from hobbing away on three legs; yet in spite of hard struggles, the eland was wholly unable to regain her feet. The impalla, thus shot, by the way, although in fine condition and the coat of glossy beauty, was infested by ticks; around the horns the horrid little insects were clustered in thick masses for a space of a diameter of some inches. It was to me marvellous that they had not set up in flammation or caused great sores, for they were so thick that at a distance of a few feet the gave the appearance of there being some bis gland or bare place at the root of each horn.

The other impalls buck also showed an unexpected seitness, succumbing to a wound which I do not believe would have given me either a white-tailed or a black-tailed depr. had been valuly endeavouring to get a waterbuck bull, and as the day was growing hot I was riding homeward, scanning the edge of the plain, where it merged into the trees, that extended out from the steep bank that hemmed in one side of the river bottom. From time to time we would see an impalls or a waterbuck making its way from the plain back to the river bottom, to spend the day in the shade. One of these I staiked, and after a good deal of long-range shouting broke a hind leg high up. It got out of sight, and we rode along the edge of the steep descent, which led down into the river bottom proper. In the bottom there were large, open, grassy places, while the trees made a thick fringe along the river course. We had given un the impalla, and turned out toward the plain when one of my gun-bearers whistled to the and said he had ineradicably established in the higher life of the wounded animal control and said he had the nation, on the last day of the year 1703; by the wounded animal cross the bottom and go into the fringe of trees bounding a deep pool, in which we know there were both hippos and crocodiles. We were off our horses at once, and, leaving them at the top, scrambled down the descent, and crossed the bottom to the spot indicated. The impalls had lain down as soon as it reached cover, and as we entered the fringe of wood I caught a glimpse of it getting ap The state of the s stopped again, standing right on the brink of the pool, so close that when I shot it it fell over into the water.

ADVENTURE WITH A SEAKE. When, after arranging for this impalls to b carried back to the farm, we returned to where our horses had been left, the boys told us with much excitement that there was a large make near by; and sure enough, a few yards off coiled up in the long grass under a small free was a python. I sould not see it distinctly and, using a solid bullet, I just mirred the backbone, the bullet going through the body about its middle. Immediately the snake lashed at me with ojen jaws, and then, uncoiling, came gliding repidly in our direction. I do not think it was charging; I think it was merely trying to secupe. But Judd, who was niterly us. moved by Hon, leopard or rhino evidently held this make in respect, and velled to me to get out of the way. Accordingly, I jumped back a few feet, and the enake came over the ground where I had stood its evil genius then made it halt for a moment and raise its heat to a height of perhaps life, and I killed it by a shot through the neck. The porters were much wrought up about the make, and did not at all like my doughing it and taking it up, first by the tail and then by the head. It was only 12th long, weighing about 40th. We tied it to

a long stick and sout it in by two porture. Another day we best for lions, but without success. We rode to a spot a few miles off, where we were joined by three Boor farmers. They were big, upstanding men, looking just as Boer farmers ought to look who had been through a war and had ever since led the advepturous life of frontier farmers in wild regions. They were accompanied by a pack of big, rough looking dogs, but were on foot, walking with long and easy strides. The dogs looked a rough-and-ready lot, but on this part-tioniar morning showed themselves of little use -at any rate, they put up nothing. LEOPARD'S HARD FIGHT.

But Kermit had a bit of deserved good luck. While the main body of us went down the river bed, he and McMillan, with a few natives, beat up a side ravine, down the middle of which ran the usual dry watercourse, fringed with patches of brash. In one of those they put up a leopard, and saw it slinking forward ahead of them through the bushes. Then they lost eight of It and came to the conclusion that it was in a large thicket. Bo Kermit went on one mide of it and McMillan on the other, and the besters approached to try and get the leopard out. Of course, none of the bester had guns; their function was merely to make a disturbance and rouse the game, and they were cautioned on no account to get into danger. But the leopard did not wait to be driven. Without any warning, out he came and charged straight at Kormit, who stopped him when he was but aix yards off with a bullet in the fore-part of the body; the Leepard turned, and as he galloped back Kermit hit him again, crippling him in the hips. The wounds were fatal, and they would have knocked the fight out of any animal less plucky and savage than the leopard; but not even in Africa. there a beast of more unflinching courage than

The beaters were much excited by the sight of the charge and the way in which it was stopped, and they pressed jubilantly forward too heedlessly; one of them, who was on McMillan's side of the thicket, when too near it, and out came the wounded leopard at him. It was badly crippled, or it would have got the beater at once; as it was, it was slowly overtaking him as he came through the tall grass when McMillan, standing on an ant-heap, shot it again. Yet, in spite of having this third bullet in it, it ran down the boster and seize him, worrying him with teeth and claws; but it was weak because of its wounds, and the powerful savage wrenched himself free, while McMillan fired into the beest again; and back it went through the long grass into the thicket There was a pause, and the wounded beyter was was sent on to us to bring up the Boer dogs. But while they were waiting, the leopard, o its own initiative, brought matters to a crisis for out it came again straight at Kermit, and this time it dropped dead to Kermit's bullet, No animal could have shown a more fearless and resolute temper. It was an old female, but small, its weight being a little short of seventy pounds. The smallest female cougar I even. killed was heavier than this, and one very big male course which I killed in Colorado was three times the weight. Yet I have never heard of any cougar which displayed anything like the spirit and ferecity of this little leopard. or which in any way approached it as a dangerour foe. It was sent back to camp in company with the wounded bester, after the wounds of the latter had been dressed; they were not serious, and he was speedily as well as ever.

8 COTLAND'S NATIONAL EMBLEM

THE THISTLE AND ITS HISTORY.

Cursed is the ground for thy sake-thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee so runs the record of the primeval curse in the world's most ancient history of human depravity. By a strange caprice of chance, says a writer in the Scoteman, the thistle, which was originally the symbol of man's first disobedience and the instrument of his punishment, has become the adopted and cherished emblem of the Scottish nation. Its oboice for the unexpected honour seems to have been suggested, in the reign of the third James, by the still older national motto, "In Defence'-how much older who can tell? That prince, a small boy of eight, came to the Throns in 1460; and thus the prickly weed which is the honoured badge of Scotland has been ennobled for now four and a-half conturies. The French lily and the English rose are probably of earlier date. It would be difficult—if the intention of our forefathers was to illustrate their motto with an appropriate flowering plant-to find or fall upon one more to the purpose than the thorny thistle. Once adopted, it readily received the approval

of our rough ancesters. And who knows what subtle influence it may have had in directing and moulding the Scottish character, such as it is-hardy, robust, self-reliant-tf wanting the grace of the lily and the graciousness of the rose? It presently appeared on the Scottish coinage, to remain there through four Stuart reigns down to the time of the Union. It was employed in the literature in 503 (in what is perhaps the best allegorical peem in any language) to represent the royalty of Spotland in alliance with the red and white Rose of England It was wrought into the decoration of the Scottish royal insignia, forming a floral border to the royal banner; and, after its admission into the herald's office, in 1542, during the reign of the best known of all our Lyon Kings, Sir David Lindsay of the Mount, It was finally and the institution of an Order of Knighthood, the latest development of which was made in 1827. when the number of its members was increased from twelve to sixteen.

THE NATIONAL MOTTO. Shortly after the creation of the Knights of the Thistle it again got into our native poetry, in "The Vision" of Allan Ramsey, where it figures element obtrusively with the new, but not yet amended, national motto, "Namo ma impune lacemet." The amendment—a simple but alguificant change of tense it may be remarked in passing, was made in the reign of Queen Anno at the time of the full institution of the Order, but Ramsay either ignored or was ignorant of the change.

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